

ANN PEARSON, PUBLISHING AGENT

WHOLE NO. 635

We hope to be furnished with more particulars for our next impression. We seem to be beginning—indeed, the early days when our her-

In July last, at a place in the Small Scarcies, called Be Barrah, a woman and her infant child were seized by an alligator and devoured. In the afternoon of the day on which the event happened, the woman told her husband that she wished to bathe. He advised her to bathe in the yard near the house. There not being sufficient water in the tank, he sent two of his girls down the river side to fetch some, and herself followed them, having her infant tied on her back. The poor woman having assisted one of the girls to place the bowl or kettle of water on her head, proceeded to do the same for the other, and while she was doing was seized by an alligator suddenly seized her by the leg and dragged her, with the child still (asemed to her) attached, into the water. The unfortunate woman uttered one loud shriek and sunk to rise no more.

Another day after the hour of the day had passed, the boys were taken up and buried.

Another instance occurred at August, at a place called Le Chain-Ro-Kim, a little below Medina on the Nakelle river. A boy about twelve years of age was quietly engaged in fishing in the river when an alligator seized him and carried him off. A man with three men happened to be near at the time, and saw the alligator seize the boy. A word about it to the people of the place, lest they should be charged with having, through the power of witchcraft, transformed themselves into an alligator and carried off the boy. The month before that a man had been seized by one of these animals, and carried off. The people were therefore believing that no Alligator was towards the river.

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ple—at least those of those who stand for intelligence and moral principle in the discussion of anti-slavery measures. I do not think the carriage shop to hear us. Some persons, with great attention to the matter presented, and little opposition, added speed and variety to the proceedings. I do not imagine it will ever be found to the expectation that Fairbaird will ever be found to be anti-slavery reform. It has a kind of appearance that is poorly calculated to counter-balance the danger with ideas of the intellectual in some activity, and it might not be impoly remain the acquisitions of Ohio, for there are no people in the place, and in fact all the buildings are as if they had been round-headed men in the world out. It rejoices in the Franklin Hall, which probably lives upon the remembrance of the business of former years, for it will be sufficient to motivate that it has no sufficient learning to change to create it. The hotel is, of course, destroyed in its appearance, and has a very large upon which was unappointed state of the rebuilding of the philosophy.







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The first number of the new series will be issued on the first of January next. New subscribers can be supplied from that date; but immediate application will be necessary for such an order.

to begin at the beginning. A home is hardly complete, we think we may safely venture to say without the *Home Journal*, which, besides being a chronicle of the times, abounds in intelligence designed to enliven an American Home. Its editors (Geo. P. Morris and N. P. Willis) devote their penes time skill and energy to the task.

their endurance, skill and experience, to the last of giving, each week, everything worth knowing. They particularly keep an eye on the whims and novelties of the day. The utmost pains are taken to present the facts and outlines of all news. In the literary department, we aim at sketches and readable criticisms, and in our condensation

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The new feature for the coming year is one that we have long thought of presenting to our reader—the **CORRESPONDENCE** of four very brilliant women who send us regularly the **GOSPEL** of the **GAY WORLD**. We have grudged exceedingly the keeping of these most readable matters to ourselves—feeling certain that it was necessary the **SUNDAY**

poetry which our subscribers required as an accompaniment to the otherwise brimming cup—and, with some difficulty, we have obtained the consent of our fair correspondents. It was only on one condition, however—that the incognita, for each, should be strictly preserved. We agreed to this.

but, as it was important to distinguish between their several Letters, we venture to suggest some *de plumes*, such as we thought would be somewhat descriptive of their several veins of humor. The four ladies will therefore be introduced to the readers of the next volume of the *Home Journal*.

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fully—in short a PICTURE OF THE WORLD AS IT  
VANCEA. We have sensed thought it necessary to  
mention, however, what our readers will under-  
stand, that we take care to chronicle and advance  
every interest of benevolence and moral im-

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